

Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

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VOLUME XXXIV--NO. 20.



THE RIGHT WAY TO BUY AN OVERCOAT . . .

Is first to find a reliable place to purchase it—a place that you have got to in a place where you can get satisfaction or get your money back if you want it.

THAT PLACE IS OUR STORE!

Now, as to the garment itself: You don't want a back number, you don't want an ordinary, common-place dry goods or bargain store Overcoat that smacks of by-gone times. On the contrary, you want a Coat that's UP-TO-DATE, a Coat that's made of new, substantial and fashionable fabrics—the custom-made kind—cut to our special order, and made in the season's style—Fine Custom Tailor work at our half Custom Tailor Prices—and that's THE KIND OF OVERCOAT YOU CAN BUY OF US.

We've got Overcoats for— at \$5.00, and good ones at \$5.00 we are selling Stylish Beaver Cloths of the best approved cut. They are well made and good value for your money.

Superior Meltons, Fine Kerseys and Beavers, as well as other fabrics of this class, are found in the Overcoats we are selling at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. The natty appearance of these Coats will not only please you, the workmanship surprise you, but you'll have a garment that we're bound to sell you and you'll be proud to wear.

If you are dissatisfied you can always get—your money back if you want it.

B. O. Evans & Co.

THE SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS.

SHOES CHEAP.

We are enjoying a trade this season that we are proud of. We are intensely interested about selling our—

Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Blankets, Lap Robes, Jeans, Sheetings, and all other lines of Goods kept by us. We have always put forth our utmost effort to buy and sell the finest Flour obtainable, and believe our many kind customers will bear us out in the assertion that we sell the finest on this market. We have always kept King's Fine Lard and also the best and cheapest lines of Calf and Tobacco. Try us and these and we want you for a customer, and will do anything in reason, that is honest, to get you. Can't we have your trade? Help us swell our trade.

Yours truly,
BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

WE TO THE NEW STORE OF—

J. C. OSBORNE
For Fancy Groceries, Confectioneries, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Tobacco, And many other things too numerous to mention.
Come to see me before buying.
Phone and Free Delivery.
Yours to please,
J. C. OSBORNE,
Main Street, below Bank of Anderson, W. H. Harrison's Old Stand.

THE GREAT SYRACUSE TURN PLOW.

The Strongest, the Lightest,
The Best Braced Turn Plow Made.

RUNS LIGHTER and produces better results than any Plow on the market. In the season of 1894 we sold only 5 Syracuse Plows, in 1895 we sold 20, in 1896 we sold 75, in 1897 we sold 174, and we have sold nearly 500 since the year 1893. Their increasing sale from year to year is proof conclusive that they are superior to other makes. They will turn where others fail. They run 25 per cent lighter, the points are harder and will wear twice as long. Now, we ask you to take our statement for this, but be guided by the experience of our fellow-farmers who have used these Plows and do not hesitate to give praise to the Great Syracuse Plow—the world-renowned. We are the only agents for the Syracuse Plow in this section.

SYRACUSE SMOOTHING HARROW,
Syracuse Harrows, like Syracuse Plows, stand to-day without a rival. We are sole Agents. See us before buying.
Yours truly,
BROCK BROS.

Carolians in Virginia's Army.

It will be recalled that recently Col. John P. Thomas, State historian, announced the fact that a battalion of cavalry from this State had served in the Confederacy in the Confederate army under the banner of the Thirty-seventh Virginia cavalry. Further investigation has revealed the following facts as recited by Capt. J. G. Hawthorne, of the command referred to and by Col. James A. Hoyt. Writing to Col. Thomas from Greenville under date of November 3d, Capt. Hawthorne says:

Dear Colonel: Yours of the 24th ultimo in reference to the circumstances under which Company "B," Thirty-seventh cavalry was formed received at my office in due time. And but for my absence would have been answered earlier. My friend and comrade, Col. J. A. Hoyt, has published, according to my recollection, an accurate statement of the details and circumstances under which this company was formed. (Enclosed find copy, also a communication from Lieut. Wm. G. Field on the same subject to Gov. Ellerbe.) My connection as an officer was severed from the battalion after its consolidation and assignment to the Hampton Legion under Col. M. W. Gary. In no sense should their leaving the command be construed into desertion. They, as they honestly believed, had complied with the terms of their re-enlistment in the battles around Richmond fighting with a gallantry equal to any, suffering severely, especially at Seven Pines and Frazier's farm. There was no company in the Confederate army composed of a more brave and gallant set of men than Company "B," Thirty-seventh Virginia cavalry.

Yours truly,
J. G. HAWTHORNE,
Capt. Co. G, Fourth S. C. B.

Following is Col. Hoyt's statement in the Greenville Courier-Recorder:
"The Fourth South Carolina had its baptism of fire in the very first hour of the First Manassas, repelling the first charge made by the enemy on that day, and steadily resisting the advance of superior numbers until reinforced and rescued from a most perilous position by the gallant Georgians under Bartow and Barnard E. Bee. The regiment was composed of troops from Greenville, Pickens and Anderson, and was commanded by Col. J. B. E. Sloan, now of Charleston. Upon the reorganization in April, 1862, about one-half of the regiment joined in the formation of the Palmetto Sharpshooters under Col. Micah Jenkins, and the remainder was organized into the Fourth battalion under Lieut. Col. Chas. S. Mattison, of Anderson, embracing five companies commanded respectively by Capt. J. G. Hawthorne and Henry A. Canby, of Greenville, D. L. Hall and James Long, of Anderson, and John H. Bowen, of Pickens. This battalion went through the battles around Richmond, but was diminished considerably at Seven Pines and Frazier's farm, and Col. Mattison received a disabling wound at Seven Pines. A remnant followed the fortunes of Jenkins' brigade at the second Manassas and in the first Maryland campaign, and when the Potomac was recrossed the men who were left became consolidated into two companies, which were attached to the infantry of the Hampton Legion, then under the command of Col. M. W. Gary.

Upon the organization of the Fourth battalion it was understood by the men that they were re-enlisting for ninety days only, but the conscript act would keep the majority in the service, and so the bulk of them decided to remain with the brigade. Between seventy-five and a hundred of the battalion, however, considered that they had been dealt with improperly, and there is no doubt that unauthorized statements were made to them as to the extension of their term of service. While contending for a release from the organization an opportunity was offered to join Dunn's battalion, which had been assigned to service in southwest Virginia, and nearly a hundred men organized a company for that purpose. Dunn's battalion was subsequently known as the Thirty-seventh Virginia cavalry, and this is the way that these South Carolinians became identified, with a Virginia regiment, losing their association with troops from our own State.

This statement of facts as we recollect them, is given as an act of justice to those who were our comrades the first year of the war, and many of them our intimate friends during a long period of our lives. They were censured at the time for not acquiescing in the situation, but they were conscientious in the belief that when the war department accepted their services in Dunn's battalion all irregularities had been cured and the past was a sealed book. Others differed with this view of the matter, and when Col. Gary was given the remainder of the Fourth battalion, he procured an order from the war department for the revolving company to report as part of his command. In October, 1863, he was visited by Capt. A. C. Earle, at the camp near Knoxville, Tenn., with the view of arranging the matter in some way, but Gary would not yield his ground, and insisted that Earle should forthwith report with his company to the Hampton Legion. This was never done, however, and with the rapid progress of events in the spring of 1864, when the Confederates had all the fighting they could do on every hand, the company was unmentioned, and the men did good service under Bradley T. Johnson, of Maryland, if we are not mistaken, until the close of the war."

Calhoun's Vision.

Way back in the 30's the Hon. John C. Calhoun made a tour of horseback and on foot across the mountains which separate Tennessee from South Carolina. He footed it over Stump Mountain, Smoky Mountain and through Rabun Gap, and expressed the opinion that nature seems to have left just enough room for a passage way for the construction of a railroad to bring the products of the growing West to the tidewater of the South Atlantic. Some time after this, and largely through his influence, the Blue Ridge railroad scheme was inaugurated. Several millions of dollars were expended in grading and tunneling, when the project fell through because of the war and because the time was not ripe. The work done stands to-day—a granite monument to the sagacity of the men of half a century ago. The Black Diamond will utilize the work done by the fathers. The rich, teeming West is about to burst its way through the mountains and enrich us with her manifold products. The God who fashioned Rabun Gap is the same who fashioned Port Royal harbor—one for the other. Where Calhoun walked the iron horse will rush along transporting the coal that will feed the furnaces of the world. Calhoun, of course, was a visionary and a dreamer. The time may be near at hand when those who are benefited will thank God there have been visionaries and dreamers.—Palmetto Post.

Starve to Death, or Rob?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The following letter from Lieut. Col. Carbonne, of the Cuban army now at Havana, has been received by Secretary Quesada, of the Cuban delegation here, who has laid it before Secretary Alger, with an urgent request that steps be taken to relieve the extreme distress it sets forth. Lieut. Col. Carbonne is the inventor of the explosive known as carbonite, and is regarded as the representative at Havana of the Cuban leaders and forces in the field. He writes as follows, the letter bearing date of Havana, October 29:

"I am just back from the camp of Gen. Menocal, chief of our army in this province, and let me tell you in some faint way the true state of our poor and suffering army, and the consequences that may come to the country if we do not find in a short time a remedy which will save us. The Cuban army is dying with hunger. Such terrible words in no way exaggerate the actual conditions. Gen. Menocal took me to see his weak, tottering and ailing soldiers—made so on account of the want of food and the actual necessities of life—and to think that these men were in such a state by reason of obeying their chiefs, who desire first of all to respect the orders of the American Government. The Cuban leaders in camp told me to tell you that they will maintain resignation and patience, and, above all, faith in the American Government and the worthy President McKinley, but at the same time let it be understood that we are hungry; that we have in the towns and fields of Cuba all that is needed in the way of food, but that we are forbidden to touch it by reason of the peace order. They do not get from Havana one-fourth of what they need, and our soldiers are dying at the gates of the city for lack of food. What shall we do? The time will come when we cannot bear it any longer, and then what will be the result? I returned disconsolate to Havana and tried to get succor, but the people are already so poor that I obtained nothing. We went to the American commission, which received us very well and offered us much, but up to the present time they have given us nothing. If by misfortune we are driven by the necessities of our army to get by force what we need so as not to die of hunger, will the people of the United States condemn us, or will the nations of the world, which do not know what is happening, judge us unworthy of the sympathy of the American people? We are very happy to hear your assurances as to our Republic. We have never doubted the good faith and generosity of the United States. To it we owe the complete liberty which we have been unable in many years to establish by ourselves."

Secretary Alger said he would look into the matter and would telegraph the commission at Havana such instructions as were appropriate to the case.

A colored Baptist pastor in Bloomfield, N. J., has by his vociferous proclamation of the Gospel so disturbed the worship in a neighboring Baptist Church that the Civil Court has been appealed to and he has been admonished to modify, not his message, but the delivery of it. Dr. Lyman Beecher used to say that he always hollered louder the less he had to say.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.
I, FRANK J. CHENEY, make oath that I am the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that I have paid to the State of Ohio ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of CATARRH CURE that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1893.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Aaron Items.

I know that you have wondered many times, Mr. Editor, what has become of us people up here, and I can answer it: We have been at work so hard trying to gather the rotten 4-cent cotton, that we almost forgot there was such a thing as a newspaper. Although we have been quiet, we believe we can truthfully say that there is not another community in Anderson County that can excel this one, taking things all around as we come to them. Aaron is situated on the low ridge, lying between Six-and-Twenty Creek and the two Beaverdam Creeks, or, as known by son, Rocky River, and whose gentle slopes are covered by the snow-white fields of cotton, interspersed alternately with the brown-looking fields of golden corn, which, ere long, will be gathered into the many large barns which are awaiting their reception with pleasure. The farmers of our little community are in easy reach of five stationary gins by which they may have their cotton ginned. They are as follows: Messrs. Watson & Son are running two gins, one a steam and the other a water-power gin, the latter of which is situated on the same spot known as the "Old Watson Mill Place." Mr. D. B. McPhail is running a very successful gin near the old Rush stand, Messrs. Newell and Seal are also running gins at their respective places of business, and in addition to this Mr. "Jep" Dalrymple, of Septus, is kept quite busy with his traveling gin. So, Mr. Editor, you see we raise lots of cotton. We are situated near the center of a section of country bounded by four Churches—each a different denomination—with a good school house at each.

Mr. Major Jones, of Belton, accompanied by his sister, Miss Callie, paid us a flying call last Sunday afternoon. Major is going to take the place of Mr. J. H. Leach in the blacksmith and wood shop of this place. Miss Callie has an unusually pleasant smile on her face, and it may be that she is going to get married. If it is true we can say that he who is so "lucky" as to get her, will certainly get a wife worth having. Major says that now as he has got back "There will be hot times in the Old Town now."

Mrs. Mollie McConnell, of Moffattsville, has been visiting relatives in this community. Her health has been greatly improved while she has been in our midst. She was accompanied by two of her children.

Mr. J. B. Gentry made a flying trip to Fort Hill last Saturday.

Our soldier boys returned to Columbia last Friday to be there at the roll call. We hope they will be mustered out and allowed to return home, for we miss them very much.

Misses Hattie Guyton, Maggie Kay, accompanied by Mr. Furman Kay, visited relatives in Honea Path last week.

We hear that Mr. Riley, who was elected as teacher at Hopewell, has resigned on account of his bad health, and that Mr. L. M. Mahaffey, their former teacher, has been re-elected. We are glad that Mr. Mahaffey is going to be in our midst for one more year anyhow. Mr. Mahaffey has worked up a flourishing school at Hopewell, and we wish that he may be successful in his labors in the future. VELOCESIMO.

Prospect News.
Well, Mr. Editor, we all managed to get up enough money to pay our way in the Circus, and all of us think it was fine. Only wish we could go in one every Saturday.

Mr. Elms Browne attended Sunday School with us last Sunday and gave an interesting talk.

School at this place will begin on the second Monday in November instead of the first.

Mr. Maleom Burriss, of Anderson, "brushed" through this section last Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Landers made a flying visit to Townville on last Sunday. We understand he is trying to "pet" somebody up there.

Mr. Oliver Bolt has been very busy ginning since he has had his electric machine repaired.

Ask one of our boys was at very warm on last Sunday night. XXX.

Flat Rock Items.
We are sorry to say that Miss Garris Keys has fever, but hope she will soon be well again.

Misses Anna and Cornelia Gentry, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting relatives in this community.

Miss Jessie Thompson, of Due West College, is at home now.

Messrs. Halbert Eberhardt and Walter Adams, two of Hartwell's (Ga.) sports, spent last Saturday night in this community.

It seems that some of our young men have some attractions over the river. FRIEND.

A Card.
We desire to return thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our daughter, Mrs. Georgia Smith. May the Lord reward each and every one of them.

W. F. DAVIS AND FAMILY.
—The manner a man is the harder he tries to lower his record.

STATE NEWS.

A few days ago a fine mule cow was kicked to death by a mule in Greenville County.

The "S. C. Good Roads Association" is to meet in Columbia on Wednesday of Fair Week—Nov. 16.

Col. Willie Jones, of the Second South Carolina Regiment, proposes to remain in the service of Uncle Sam.

Annie Hollister, a young white woman, was burned to death at her home in Greenville last Monday night.

The advance guards of the brigades to be stationed for the winter at Greenville and Columbia have arrived.

A little child, only a year or so old, of Mr. E. C. Roland, of Laurens County, fell into a tub of water, and was drowned.

A Charleston girl, Miss Jane Johnson Perry, daughter of the late A. S. J. Perry, of Charleston, and his serene highness, the Duke de Litta, were married in Switzerland on the 25th of last month.

Columbia is to have a new mill, which will manufacture print cloths chiefly. The capital of \$120,000 will be supplied partly at home and partly from the North. Building will commence at once.

A colored girl 8 years of age was burned to death in Barnwell County. She was left at home by her mother with other children who were too young and too much frightened to put out her burning clothing.

Col. W. W. Bruce, who has been on an inspection tour, has returned to Columbia and reports the State militia to be in an exceedingly fine condition. Every company inspected had its full quota of men, who were well uniformed.

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. T. L. Schumper, of Prosperity, was grief-stricken at the announcement that his beloved little son Owen, a lad about ten years, was thrown from his horse and killed. The little fellow's neck was broken.

A new cotton mill is to be erected at McCall, S. C., which will make three factories where ten years ago were only broad cotton fields for miles and miles. The new plant is for the production of fine soft yarns, and will be a private company.

On Wednesday night the large dry goods store of J. H. Morgan & Bro., of Greenville, was burned. Loss \$10,000; insurance, \$20,000. The fire at midnight promised to be the largest in Greenville's history, but heroic work by the firemen saved the city.

Abbeville has the champion hog raiser. Gordon White has two hogs 13 months old that together will weigh between 300 and 1,000 pounds. The hogs are a cross breed, Chester White and Essex, and show very conclusively what good breeding and good feeding will do in the way of fat hogs.

Misfortune never comes single. Mr. Atkinson, whose wife was murdered about two weeks since near Republican Church, met with quite a serious accident on last Monday while in his gin house. His arm was caught in some way by the gin belt and was broken in two places. Edgefield Monitor.

Mr. C. S. McMillough's fine stallion, Highland Red, was kicked by another horse at Greenwood a week ago last Saturday and his leg was broken. It was thought at first that he would have to be killed, but later it was found that there was a chance for him to get well. At last accounts Highland Red was gradually improving. Burlington News.

J. Frank Fowler, a farmer living 12½ miles from this city on the Anderson Bridge road near Pliny, lost his gin house, thirty-five bales of cotton and 4,000 bushels of cotton seed by fire early yesterday morning. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock and by that time it had gained too strong a hold to be extinguished. The origin is unknown. Mr. Fowler estimates his loss at \$2,000 with no insurance. Greenville News, 2nd.

Reuben T. Talley, a farmer who lived near Travelers' Rest, committed suicide Wednesday morning by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He left home early in the morning, and with a negro tenant, went to a distant field on the farm, when they became separated, and shortly afterwards the negro heard a pistol shot. He went in that direction and found Mr. Talley in a dying condition. The bullet had entered just behind the right ear, and death ensued in a short time.

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Mr. C. S. McMillough's fine stallion, Highland Red, was kicked by another horse at Greenwood a week ago last Saturday and his leg was broken. It was thought at first that he would have to be killed, but later it was found that there was a chance for him to get well. At last accounts Highland Red was gradually improving. Burlington News.

J. Frank Fowler, a farmer living 12½ miles from this city on the Anderson Bridge road near Pliny, lost his gin house, thirty-five bales of cotton and 4,000 bushels of cotton seed by fire early yesterday morning. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock and by that time it had gained too strong a hold to be extinguished. The origin is unknown. Mr. Fowler estimates his loss at \$2,000 with no insurance. Greenville News, 2nd.

Reuben T. Talley, a farmer who lived near Travelers' Rest, committed suicide Wednesday morning by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He left home early in the morning, and with a negro tenant, went to a distant field on the farm, when they became separated, and shortly afterwards the negro heard a pistol shot. He went in that direction and found Mr. Talley in a dying condition. The bullet had entered just behind the right ear, and death ensued in a short time.

On Wednesday night the large dry goods store of J. H. Morgan & Bro., of Greenville, was burned. Loss \$10,000; insurance, \$20,000. The fire at midnight promised to be the largest in Greenville's history, but heroic work by the firemen saved the city.

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